

the number of recruits furnished by the

association exceeds the number of men drafted from its expanse, though credited to sub-district, will create no claim for extension of any person whatsoever. The members of associations who secure exemption under this section are exempt from the draft, but are liable to be drafted on future calls.

STEAMER DAMASCUS ARRIVED
PORTLAND, ME., March 25

The steamer Damascus from Liverpool on the 16th, Londonderry 17th, arrived morning.

One day's later news.

The London Ose! says that the impression conveyed by Seward's dispatch, that a proposition for an alliance between the North and South, for a foreign war, originated with the Confederates, is false.

The roller coaster Spananboan arrived Melbourne, but she is thought to be too late to do much mischief, as there was scarcely an American ship trading there.

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The President's inaugural is generally regarded as satisfactory.

A French paper says President Linares is about to recognize Mexico.

The rebel drafts on Liverpool are honored.

Canton closed quiet and unchanged; no trading Orleans 17d.

Breadstuffs quiet and steady.

Provisions inactive.

The recent shipments of bonds have found ready buyers even at reduced quotations. Illinois and Erie shares also declined per cent. from the highest point.

The sales of cotton for the week were 75,000 bales, at an advance of 10¢. Breadstuffs quiet. Corn firmer. Provisions dull.

THE ST. ALBANS' RAIDERS.
MONTREAL, C. E. March 29.
Judgment in the case of the St. Albans raiders was given this morning. The pro-

German Opera.—A SEASON OF SIX NIGHTS.—All lovers of music in Cleveland, and indeed, throughout Northern Ohio, learn with enthusiasm that Mr. Grover has determined to extend the season of German Opera in this city to six nights. The

on will commence, as announced, on Monday evening next, and will continue during the week. We trust that Cleveland will accord to her reputation for musical taste by extending to this company a warm welcome. None ever deserved one more. Indeed, this company is the largest, without exception, ever organized in the country, and more than twice larger than

pany which has ever visited the West. Numbers over one hundred persons, with chorus thirty-four strong, and orchestra of twenty-four performers. And it is useless to say to those familiar with operatic matters that Mr. Grover's company excels the troupes that have visited the West in all other details as much as

point of size. We need not refer to the long list of tenors, basses, and *prima donnas* which comprise the leading singers of the company, including the sweet-voiced Isabellmann, Tamaro, well known to Clevelanders, the unrivalled Hermanns, the veteran Karl Formes, and others whose success in every leading city of the country has established their fame as first-class artists.

Their names are a guarantee that the realization of the company will be superior to anything yet given in Cleveland, while the simple announcement of Carl Anschu as Conductor, removes all doubt as to the character of the orchestral accompaniment. In all the minutiae of dress, properties and scenery, every opera will be produced

The expenses of the company exceed a thousand dollars a day. Only liberal patronage, therefore, will reimburse the management. We are confident that as meritorious a company will receive from our citizens the support which they deserve.

The subscription sale opens this morning at ten o'clock, at Brainard's Music store. Instead of the box-office of the Academy as previously announced. To-day and tomorrow, seats will be for sale for the entire season, for the first three nights, on

three alternate nights, commencing with the first or second opera. On Saturday the operas for the first three night will be announced, and the sale of tickets for a particular night will be commenced. There shall be a big subscription to-day.

Master—Well, Sam, the white men is not able to whip the Yankees, and we white men has to help us.

Sam—Golly, master, what I got to do wid it? No fight o'mine. De Norf wud make me free nigger, and de Souf wud

Master—Oh no, Sam, you must fight for your country. General Lee says you must.

turn His name. Ef dey don't do so, H
turn a deaf ear unto 'em, and cuss 'e
Dars two sorta of wars, master—Co
wars and de Devil's wars. Ef Sam c
declar war like the white man dars go
country to fight for, den if he's forced
fight he'll fight in the Devil's war.
ministeer teached me to run from
Devil, and Sam 'specks to run from
Devil's war.

Master—Ah, Sam! you don't understand. We want to put the negroes in and have glorious winding up of the war. We shall close it if the negroes will only help us with a blaze of glory.

Sam—Golly, master, dat's just like de sarkus. Dey always wind up desirkus with de nigger. De ole clown he gits de money, and den, trow de ole close a de flour barrels mong de nigrers. He

The appearance of Edwin Forrest in West, which has been broadly his among theatrical circles, will be welcomed with great delight by thousands of his friends.

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